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HARD-HITTING REDS STRIKE NEW BLOWS

Force ROKs To Withdraw

Tokyo, May 17.

Chinese and North Korean Communists hurled the first blows of the new Red offensive at South Korean and American troops in east Central Korea on Wednesday and by midnight had forced the ROK troops to fall back.

The Reds opened the second round of their spring offensive in rare daylight attacks aimed at cracking the ROK lines along the 38th Parallel in the eastern mountains. At the same time, the Chinese who had massed under the cover of week-long rains launched probing attacks across a 40-mile front astride Korea's battle worn central invasion corridor. The battle spread like a prairie fire from the east to west during the night.

At 1 a.m. on Thursday the Chinese opened probing attacks southwest of Chonggong above the junction of the Han and Pukhan rivers 20 miles north-east of Seoul. Lighter contact was reported between Chonggong and Chunchon, key city astride the main highway down Korea's central mountain spine. An Eighth Army communiqué reported "heavy pressure" and "strong attacks" by Communist forces as large as two regiments at a half dozen points along the 25-mile east central front between Chunchon and Inje.

ROK infantrymen made at least two "limited withdrawals" along the 38th parallel southwest of Inje, and the Reds drove "three slight penetrations" into the Allied lines in this sector, the communiqué said.

No attacks were reported immediately from the western front, but Allied commanders believed that it was a matter of hours until the Chinese massed north of Seoul rolled like a human sea into the barbed wire and guns of the United Nations defence line.

Two Chinese armies threw wave after wave of howling Red infantrymen into the muzzles of American guns east of Chunchon and smashed

Norhay To Bring Cargo To HK

Singapore, May 16. The Panamanian freighter Norhay will unload at Hongkong her cargo of 750 tons of Malaysian rubber worth M\$5,000,000 (C\$250,000) sold to the People's Republic of China, the ship's agents said here today.

The agents said that the rubber would then be transhipped to China. Chinese shippers claimed that the rubber was bought for Communist agents in Hongkong more than a month ago. When the Norhay reached Hongkong during the week-end after loading rubber in Singapore she was refused a port clearance to sail to China. But she was given clearance to return to Singapore. She will call there before sailing on to Hongkong, the agents said.—Reuter.

HK Figures In Secret S'pore Talks

Singapore, May 16.

Recommendations of the three-Power secret military conference now being held here will be sent to the British, United States and French Governments for consideration, it was learned here tonight.

Military chiefs of the three Powers have been conferring on means of fighting Communism in South-East Asia since yesterday. The talks were due to finish today, but it was decided to continue them for another two days.

The conference decided today to issue a communiqué at the end of Friday's meeting.

The problems discussed are believed to include:

Military steps to be taken in the area if the United Nations blockade of China, Hongkong's strategic position, new armed forces—dispositions—if China intervened in Indo-China, the possibility of a small British and Australian air task force for Indo-China, and more aid for General De Lattre De Tassigny in France's war against Communist-led Vietnam insurgents in the Tonkin delta.

Speaking to the French community in Singapore at a cocktail party tonight, General De Lattre stressed that French Union forces in Indo-China were fighting solely for full independence for the Vietnamese.

Young French soldiers were being killed and the war was costing France 300,000 million francs a year, but the French forces were not fighting to keep Vietnam for France, General De Lattre said.—Reuter.

Iran Oil Dispute

Compromise Plan Hint

Washington, May 16.

The Iranian Ambassador, Mr. Nasrollah Entezam, said today that he believed his country would accept a "discreet" compromise plan for settling the Anglo-Iranian oil dispute if one were offered by Britain.

He made no comment as to the possible acceptability of any compromise. Mr. Entezam spoke to reporters after a call at the State Department.

The question of a possible compromise plan arose because of reports of a note which the British government is said to be preparing to send to Iran. Mr. Entezam said he was unaware of what the British intended to suggest in their note, but if it were a "compromise plan" as reports had predicted he was certain "his government would feel it should at least be discussed."—United Press.

Burma Rd May Be Reopened To Supply Red China With Vital War Materials

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Calcutta, May 16.

The Burma Road to China—by which Britain and the United States armed Chiang Kai-shek in World War II against the Japanese—may be reopened now to supply the Chinese Reds with war materials.

This scheme is believed to have been put up to the Burmese Government by Red China's Ambassador, suave General Yao Tchung-ming.

To strengthen his hand the Chinese are reported to be massing fresh troops near the border.

And harassed by this threat as well as the dangers of a new rebellion and bankruptcy the Burmese Government may not feel strong enough to turn the Ambassador down.

General Yao is reported to have told the Burmese they can maintain neutrality amid the increasing dangers by agreeing to his scheme.

Under it Chinese agents throughout the Far East would buy rubber and steel-hardening manganese and wolfram and despatch them to Burmese firms. The goods would go by river

steamer to Mandalay and thence by truck over 800 miles of twisting mountain road to China.

Then China would order the Red rebels who virtually rule upper Burma to cease their anti-government campaign.

I motored up the Road. A British-owned petrol lorry lay burnt out. But all was quiet.

The border town of Maymyo was an armed camp. Road blocks were strongly guarded by Burmese troops. Beyond, saw Chinese troops and gangs of coolies repairing the last stage of the road to Kunning.

I was warned that any attempt to go further might mean imprisonment. There is a habes corpus behind Burma's "bamboo curtain" and the secret police said that the British Government would be unable to help me.

Burmese army men said that troop concentrations were training at Maymyo. British instructors were trying, with little success, to instill discipline into the raw units.

But there are also several well armed regular regiments on the border. No one doubts they are in connection with the arrival of reinforcements for the Chinese 11th and 17th Route Army poised on the other side.

The shadow of these Red troops lies dark across Burma. It gives hope and strength to the reviving rebel opposition.

The shaky administration in Rangon can do nothing about it. Beyond the main towns and a few poorly-held communication lines—and that means—three-quarters of Burma—gunners are in control and bullets are the law.

W GERMAN SUPPLIES

Washington, May 16. A special investigator testified today that strategic goods worth millions of dollars have been sent to Communist China from West German industrial plants since the start of the Korean war.

The witness was Kenneth R. Hansen, just back from three weeks of investigation in Western Germany for a Senate Export Controls Sub-Committee before which he testified.

Mr. Hansen said "an entire power plant" was among items shipped from West Germany to Manchuria, a staging and supply point for the Reds fighting in Korea.

Recorded legal trade between West Germany and China started in 1949, he said, compared with \$413,000 in all of 1949 and a little over \$4,000,000 in the first nine months of 1950.—Associated Press.

Iraqi Troops Sent To Syria

Baghdad, May 16.

The Iraqi Premier, Nuri Es Said Pasha, told Parliament today that "Iraqi Army Royal Bodyguard and anti-aircraft units arrived in Syria today to defend Syrian territory against any air attacks."

He said in his statement to Parliament: "The Iraqi Army Royal Bodyguard, anti-aircraft units and a number of Iraqi Royal Air Force squadrons are now taking military positions in Syria."

"The move was taken after full accord with the Syrian Government and is designed to meet any Israeli aggression against Syrian territory. Iraqi Army units will not return to Iraq until Syria does not require them."

(A Damascus report yesterday said it was understood that the Syrian Premier, Khoulam Asim, had told the Arab League Political Committee, meeting there, that representatives of a number of Arab states had expressed readiness to give immediate such military help as Syria may ask.

(The League Council was expected to decide today the kind of military help that member states would give Syria in its dispute with Israel over the frontier, where there have been outbreaks of fighting in recent weeks.)

Nuri Es Said Pasha assured Parliament that "Iraq will render the utmost military aid to Syria. More troops and Iraqi Royal Air Force planes will leave to defend Syrian territories."

Fighting flared up on the Syrian-Israeli border late in April. On May 6 the Syrians claimed that Israeli planes had bombed the village of Shamala. The Israelis denied that a bombing raid had been made.

A Cairo report earlier this week said that Syria had asked Egypt and Iraq for military help and that Iraq had decided to send 18 Spitfire fighters.—Reuter.

Lloyds Quote The Odds

Seattle, Washington, May 16.

Lloyds of London gave odds of nearly 20 to 1 on Wednesday that the United States would not become involved in a world war before June 25.

Dr. Frank Wood, Seattle President of the Pacific Coast Dentists Association, said he took out an insurance policy with the firm that would pay off \$10,000 if war was declared by the United States before that date. The policy cost \$530.

June 25 is the opening date of the Association's convention.—United Press.

Truman Gags Bradley

Washington, May 16.

The White House said today that President Truman did not wish General Omar Bradley, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to testify about their confidential talks on the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur.

The President's Press Secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, told a news conference that the President was "against it," and added: "The President made the decision. The conversations which led up to it are his business."

At the opening of the 12th day of the hearings by the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees of testimony on the dismissal of General MacArthur, Republicans appeared to be in disagreement whether they would renew efforts to find out what was said in the conversations.

Questioning of General Bradley was delayed while Senators debated whether they should insist on his telling them about his private talks with the President.

Then the Committees voted 19 to 6 to excuse General Bradley to go to the next Monday as a witness. He had committed to attend the Armed Forces Day celebrations in California later this week.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Govt & Transport Services

SPEAKERS at yesterday's special meeting of the Star Ferry Company to consider Government's proposed new franchise made some challenging points and advanced some not easily refutable arguments. Government, we feel, will be hard pressed to justify some of the franchise features, more particularly on the question of equity. The Company's criticism centres around two vital issues: whether royalties should be payable on gross receipts (which Government proposes) or on net profits, and whether purchase of the Company's assets should be based on Cost, less depreciation (Government's proposition) or on market valuation. An additional aspect of the dispute over royalties is Government's proposal to apply royalty deductions from pier—advertising revenue. It is not easy to find acceptable precedents for Government's plan to impose royalties on gross receipts, and the travelling public will have little sympathy for the proposition if, as it has been broadly hinted, this entails an increase in fares. If the official argument is that Government is merely recovering money spent by the public to be used for the benefit of the public it will require something more than special pleading to be convincing. The community is only too well aware of the system of adding special income to the general revenue fund, where it can easily be absorbed to meet administrative costs. There is general agreement that royalties should be paid for public utility concessions, but it is false economy to apply these royalties in such a manner as to make necessary increases in fares. The question of equity is strongly pointed-up in

Government's compulsory purchase proposal which provides for disposal of the Company's assets at Cost, less depreciation. Significantly it is emphasised by the critics that in no case where industries have been nationalised in Britain has this procedure been adopted. The correct alternatives are for purchase at current market valuation or by valuation set by arbitrators, and there appears to be no obvious reason why Government should not willingly make a concession on this point. It is, in fact, a matter for cogitation as to what exactly are Government's ultimate intentions in the matter of the Colony's public transport services. Is the eventual aim to amalgamate ferry, bus and tram services? This is vaguely suggested by the officially inspired dispersal scheme which provides for co-ordinated bus and ferry schedules which will connect various parts of Kowloon with the island. The dispersal scheme has much to commend itself because it enables workers who live long distances from their factories and workshops to commute quickly and cheaply. But if this is to be the first step toward the amalgamation of all transport services under a controlling body, the public would view the development with some misgivings. The public look for efficient and reasonably cheap travelling facilities, and both may well be denied them if anything like the telescoping of transport services under the control of a Transport Commission should be the eventual aim of the Authorities. On this, and the points raised by the shareholders of the Star Ferry Company, the public await official clarification.

Sir Stafford's Rare Disease

Zurich, May 16.

Lady Cripps, wife of the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, in a statement issued today said that in addition to the tubercular infection that Sir Stafford is suffering from "he has been known for some time to be suffering from a rare and dangerous disease."

Lady Cripps' statement added: "The X-ray treatment given at Lausanne helped considerably to arrest its development locally and to reduce pain." "It is hoped that the patient will respond to new general treatment which has now commenced, but owing to his state of exhaustion his condition is bound to cause great and continuing anxiety."—Reuter.

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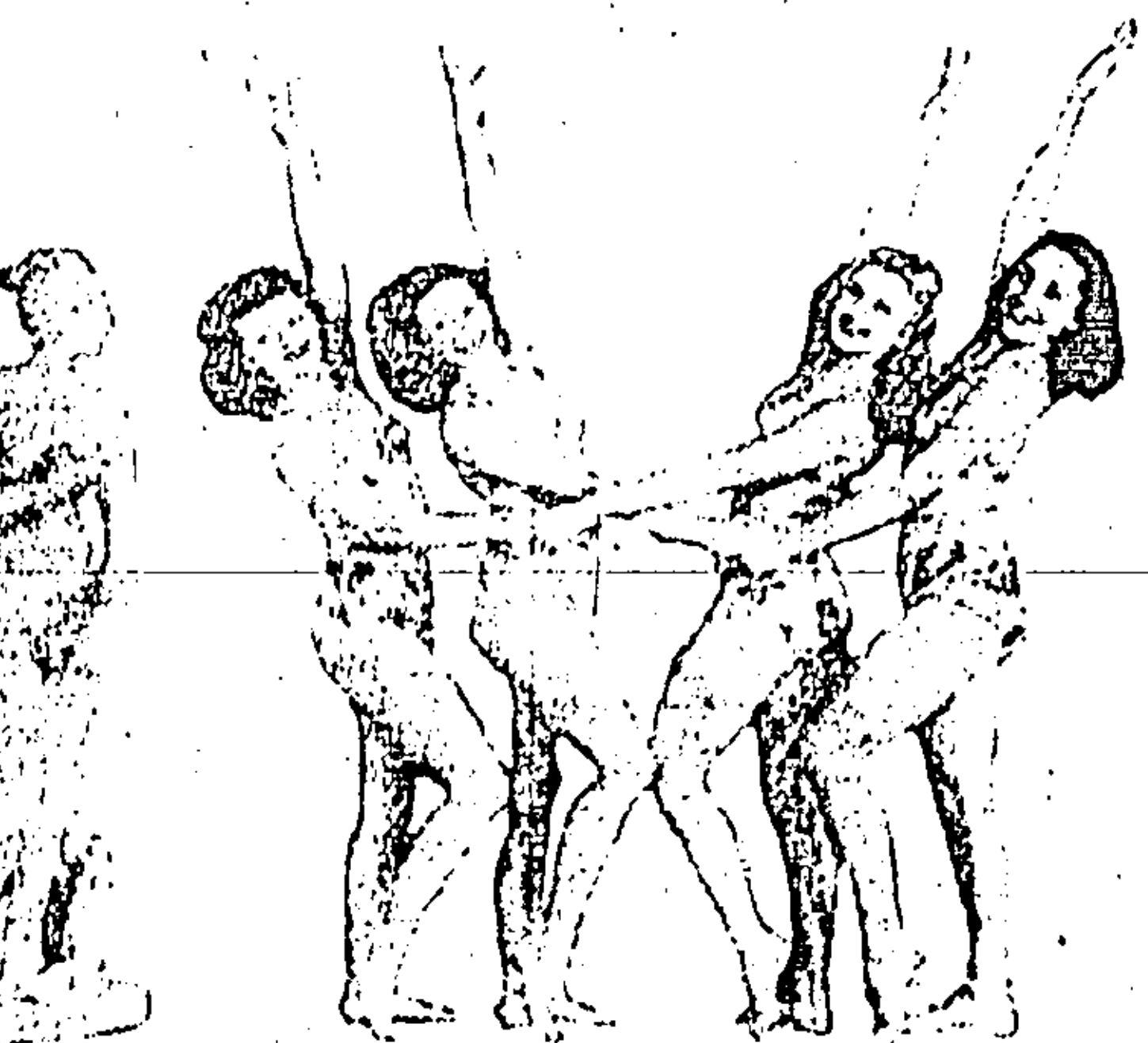
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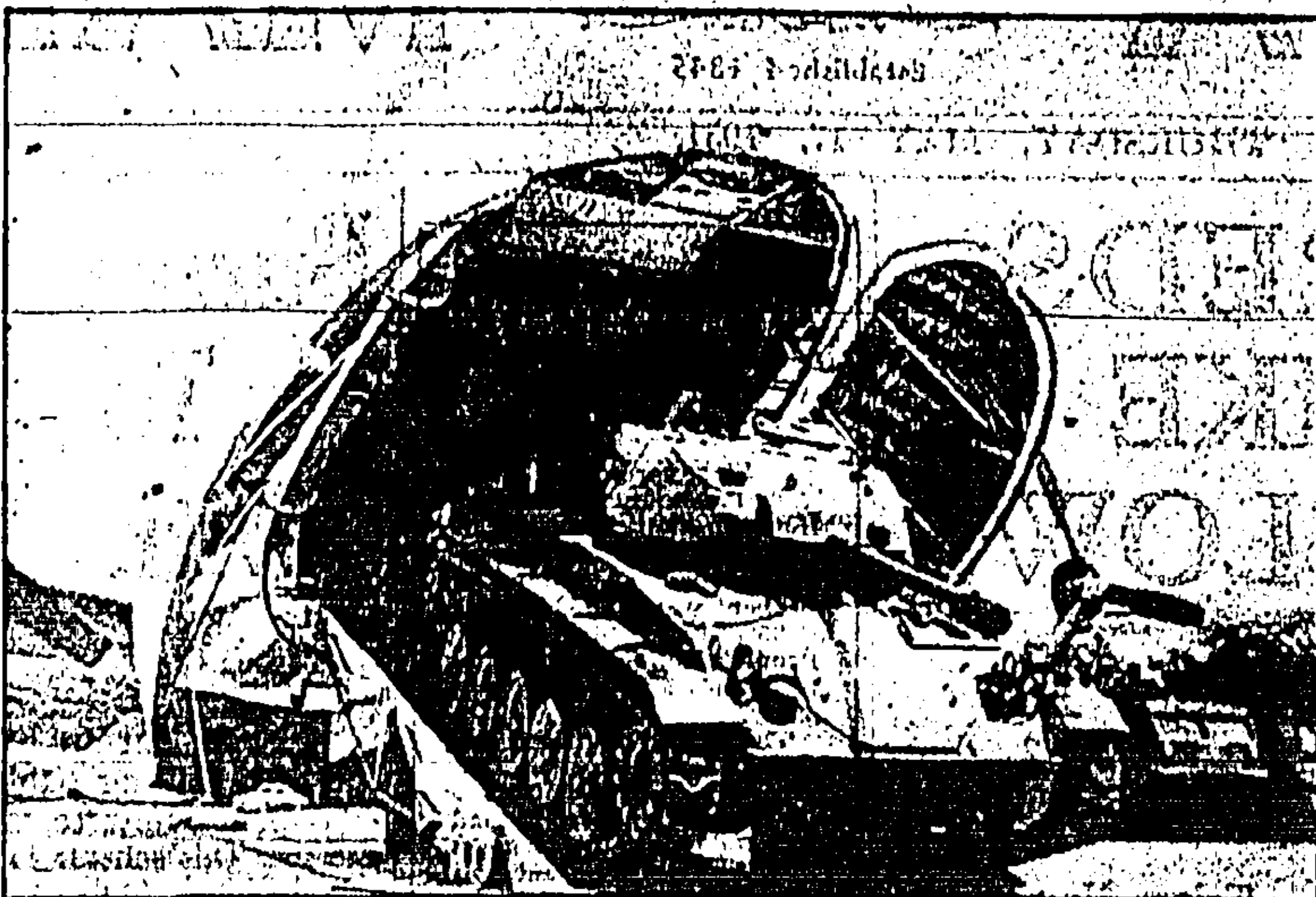
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Dutch Atomic Scientist's Trip To The Argentine

TO INVESTIGATE PERON CLAIMS

Amsterdam, May 16. A Dutch atomic scientist will fly to the Argentine tomorrow with a model of the Dutch cyclotron at Amsterdam, usually reliable sources said here today.

Professor C. J. Bakker will make a study trip of unlimited duration, they said. (President Peron said on March 24 that Argentina had successfully carried out an experiment in controlled atomic energy on a new basis. Prominent American atomic scientists doubted the claim.)

The Austrian-born chief of Argentina's atomic research team, Professor Ronald Richter, said a few days after the President's announcement that he was building a "solar kiln" to produce atomic energy in the same way the sun does.

(On March 1 Professor Hans Thirring, Director of Theoretical Physics at the University of Vienna, said that Professor Richter had produced no scientific achievement which had reached the attention of specialists since his graduation 30 years ago.)

Sources here said today that Professor Bakker, Director of the laboratory of the Dutch Institute for Nuclear Research, would be the first foreign atomic scientist admitted to Richter's isolated domain.

This is on Huamul, a small island in the Argentine's National Park, near a holiday resort.

The Netherlands News Agency said that Professor Bakker's trip was probably the result of talks that Prince Bernhard had with President Peron on his recent goodwill visit to Argentina.—Reuter.

Russians Developing Sakhalien

Moscow, May 16. The Soviet Press has reported that the important Soviet island in the Far East Sakhalien—is being rapidly developed.

An article in the Soviet Naval newspaper, Red Fleet, gave interesting information on economic progress on this island which at one point comes within a few miles of Japan.

Red Fleet announced that the vital oil industry of the northern portion of Sakhalien has had great successes. It said that the city of Okha which is near the extreme northern tip of the island is considered with right "The Black Pearl" of Sakhalien.

The Sakhalien oil industry during the fourth five-year plan was scheduled for a large increase in output.—Associated Press.

New Anti-British Outburst By Newspapers In Iran Capital

Warnings Against Occupation Of Oilfields Area

Teheran, May 16.

A Persian newspaper suggested today that Russia was ready to move troops into the country if the British were "foolhardy enough" to try to occupy the Abadan area.

The newspaper, Dad, said that the Russian General Staff had made every preparation to move troops into Persia in accordance with the 1921 Soviet-Persian Treaty.

(The Treaty provided that if a third party should "attempt to carry out a policy of usurpation by means of armed intervention," or if such power "should desire to use Persian territory as a base of operations against Russia," and if the Persian Government should not be able to stop "such menace after having been once called upon to do so by Russia," Russia would have the right to advance her troops into the Persian interior.)

The paper said that this would start a third world war.

Another paper, the Aftab, said that Persia's "Security Council," consisting of the Ministers of War and Foreign Affairs and the General Staff and police chiefs, met yesterday to consider appropriate means to meet the "British paratroop menace."

It predicted a Communist revolution in Persia if the news of intended paratroop landings proved to be true.

A leftist paper, Be Sou Ayendeh, warned the British public that the day of Rudyard Kipling's epics about benign masters of Asia was past, and no one was ready to be a Gunga Din for British interests.

"If the British try to play any funny tricks, the whole nation, like a single mighty fist, will smash the face of the imperialists," the paper said.

The most violent anti-British article of all was in Shad, a newspaper of the National Front, which is led by the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadeq.

It said that before the paratroopers reached Persia a "Jehad" (holy war) would be declared against the "infidel British" and every person of British origin in Persia would immediately be destroyed.

Shad also warned the British that "should a single hair from Mossadeq's head be plucked, Britain will have to pay for each hair £15 million damages."

The Nationalist "Modafey" forecast that every man, woman and child in Teheran would die "a horrible death" at the hands of the British because water pipes bought from a British firm and now being laid in the city contained a large percentage of poisonous lead.

Other newspapers said that patriots planned to stop Anglo-Iranian oil tankers, obliterate the name "Anglo-Iranian" and place in its place "Victory at hand."

Some newspapers said that the outlawed Communist Tudeh Party was planning a rising this week-end.

The evening paper, Farman, said that 15 Russian officers, including generals, were now in Persia incognito, completing plans for the uprising.

The daily Aftab forecast that should the Mossadeq Government fall the Tudeh Party would "take everything into its hands by a coup d'etat."—Reuter.

BIDS FROM U.S.

New York, May 16. Newsweek Magazine reported tonight that major United States oil companies have unanimously rejected the State Department request that they refrain from bidding for a managerial contract which the Iranian Government will have to seek once oil nationalisation has taken place.

Sheriff Sticks 'Em Up

Auburn, Indiana, May 16. When Sheriff Frank Carpenter was refused funds by the County Board to hire a new deputy, he pulled out his badge and swore in each Board member as deputy sheriff.

NEPALESE CRISIS SETTLED

New Delhi, May 16.

The Prime Minister of the little Himalayan Kingdom of Nepal, who flew here a week ago to consult the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, on a crisis threatening his Cabinet, will go home again shortly and take steps to secure stability and progress, it was announced today.

Mr Nehru was instrumental in the formation of the present Coalition Government in Nepal two months ago after the armed struggle led by the Congress Party for popular government.

The Congress Party asked for Cabinet changes, declaring that the Rana (land-owning ruling class) Ministers, of whom the Premier is one, were unsuited to a democratic Cabinet.

Today's discussions between the 60-year-old Nepalese Premier, the Maharajah Mohan Shamsher Jung Bahadur Rana, and his Ministers and Mr Nehru lasted 45 minutes.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry announcement afterwards stated that there was complete agreement that the Nepal Cabinet should work in a co-operative and progressive spirit.

The Nepalese Prime Minister and his colleagues will return to their capital of Kathmandu where, in consultation with their colleagues, they will determine what changes are necessary to ensure stability and progress.

As a result of the talks with Mr Nehru, Nepal's Prime Minister and the other Nepal Ministers were understood to have reached a three-point settlement of their Cabinet crisis.

Maharajah Mohan Shamsher, head of the Rana group in the 10-man Coalition Cabinet, would continue as Prime Minister, though the Nepal Congress group had alleged that he and the other Rana Ministers were temperamentally unsuited to a democratic Cabinet.

There would be a reshuffle of the Cabinet to introduce elements acceptable to both sides in the interests of harmonious working. A 40-member Advisory Council would be set up by the end of June to function as an interim Parliament until the Constituent Assembly is set up in 1952. Details of the settlement are expected to be worked out by the Ministers on their return to Kathmandu in the next few days.—Reuter.

Freak Spot Reported On Sun

Columbus, Ohio, May 16.

A huge sun spot, estimated to be 100,000 miles long and 25,000 miles wide, is now visible on the face of the sun, Dr Allen Hynek, Director of the McMillin Observatory, Ohio, State University, reported today.

Dr Hynek said the spot is so large that it can be seen with the naked eye through several thicknesses of photographic negative or smoked glass.

He added the occurrence of a large spot was highly unusual at this time, since the peak of the current spot cycle passed two years ago.

Sun spots are caused by a vast storm centre in the sun's atmosphere and usually run in 11-year cycles.—United Press.

GENERAL RILEY TO RESIGN

United Nations, N.Y., May 16.

Informed sources said today that Major-General William Riley would resign from the United States Marine Corps to devote full attention to the Middle East mediation problems.

Gen. Riley has been on inactive duty and served as Chief of Staff of the mixed Palestine Armistice Commission. It was understood that Gen. Riley's decision was made when the Marines recalled him to active duty. An announcement is expected this week.—United Press.

Crown Prince's Illness

Amman, May 16.

Crown Prince Emir Tala left for London for medical treatment today after ruling as the King's Deputy for 24 hours. He had taken the oath on Tuesday after his father, King Abdullah, went to Turkey for a holiday.

The Prime Minister, Samir Pasha Rida and the Foreign Minister are to leave by air for Damascus early on Thursday for an Arab League meeting there.—United Press.

POP



MOVE FOR INCLUSION OF TURKEY & GREECE IN ATLANTIC LINE-UP

Appeal For The Blind

TO BE LAUNCHED IN EMPIRE

London, May 16. The British Empire Society for the Blind is about to launch a £1,000,000 appeal on behalf of the million people in the Colonies estimated to be blind.

This great sightless population is three times that of the blind populations of Britain and the United States put together. The incidence of eye disease in the Colonies, a statement by the Society said today, cannot be accurately assessed but has been variously estimated at from 10 to 15 per cent of the general population.

Seventy-five per cent of this blindness and eye disease is preventable. Twelve thousand blind people have been recorded in Malaya but it is believed that the blind population may number 75,000.

The British Empire Society's plan of action as soon as the necessary funds are obtained is a series of intensive campaigns in representative regions of the Empire to demonstrate the practical means of preventing eye disease.

The first campaign, lasting three years and costing £25,000, has already been planned in detail in West Africa.

There would be a continuous campaign throughout the Colonies by films, radio, leaflets and the Press to teach people how to preserve their own and their children's sight. This would cost a minimum of £25,000 per annum.

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Grants would be made to voluntary bodies to extend and improve research facilities, eye hospitals and clinics and to develop existing schools and training centres.

Regional offices staffed by experts would be established in each of the principal areas. They would stimulate and co-ordinate work for the blind by Government and unofficial agencies.

The Society concludes: "Most blind people in the Colonies live as family dependents or as beggars, wandering from town to town. Blind children are often exploited by beggars' guilds and there is evidence that a few African tribes still practice infanticide of blind children.

"Blindness and eye disease are major causes of disability and low earning in the Colonies. Their prevention will materially increase the production and prosperity of the Colonial Empire." — Reuter.

American Demands Being Studied By The British Govt.

London, May 16. Britain has started a fresh review of its opposition to American demands that Turkey and Greece be brought into the Atlantic Pact, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The American request is under consideration but study of the proposals has not yet been completed.

Britain is consulting the other Atlantic powers in addition to the United States, and the spokesman emphasised that the final decision could be taken only by a unanimous vote of the North Atlantic Pact Deputies Council.

The Greek Ambassador called at the Foreign Office today to discuss the question of Greek membership in NATO.

American quarters admitted that they faced a difficulty in securing unanimous consent to extending the Pact into the Eastern Mediterranean.

British sources said the official American position had switched in recent weeks from opposition to admission of Greece and Turkey to wholehearted support.

According to reports here, the United States Air Force had sought Turkey's admission because of that country's proximity to Russia while the U.S. Army had, in the past at least, opposed such extension of its commitments.

Britain has opposed inclusion of Turkey and Greece, both of which want Pact membership, on the grounds that it has guaranteed Turkish security for 10 years by private treaty and has similar informal arrangements with Greece.

Opposition to move Diplomatic quarters said the Scandinavian and other Northern members of the Pact have opposed Greek and Turkish membership for two reasons:

1. They did not want to extend the Pact so far away from their own frontiers.

2. There is difficulty enough in finding arms to go around among the 12 nations which are already Pact members.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, told a questioner in Parliament last week that the Atlantic nations were studying a scheme which would draw Turkey and Greece into the defence planning of the Pact without making them actual members.

The United States, however, is pushing for full inclusion of the two nations.

Protecting flanks The American view is that the Atlantic Army of General Dwight Eisenhower would have

exposed flanks unless Turkey and Greece are included.

In addition, Turkey and Greece have large armies compared to the European members of the Pact and American quarters believe their inclusion in the Pact would help safeguard the shaky security of the Middle East.

These quarters do not believe the safety of Europe and the Mediterranean and Middle East can be divorced. — United Press.

BOMBING OF CHINA NOT PRACTICAL

American Pilots' Opinions

20th Air Force, Okinawa, May 16.

Men who fly American bombers against the Communists in Korea do not believe bombing of Asia's mainland is practical at present.

"We would lose too many bombers," said one senior officer.

United States aircraft losses at present are light, because Red aircraft operate only over the extreme north-west of Korea, and flak is heavy along the coast and at Pyongyang.

But not far beyond the Yalu river, United States escorting jets would have to return to their bases, leaving the bombers to fight their way and through probably heavy flak.

"If an MIG wants to stay in there and get an engine, he can do it," said one pilot who has met them several times. "When an engine is knocked out, the plane drops dead, and the fighters can swarm over him."

Bombers would shoot down their share of MIG's. The Superfortress gunnery system is still effective against jets, but the MIG presents about a square-metre of target area head on. The Russian jet's cannon is not as effective as the American jet's 50-calibre machinegun in air-to-air combat because of its slower rate of fire. It is more efficient, however, against bombers.

Bomber crews admit they wish sometimes they could bomb Manchuria. One pilot said: "It makes you mad when you can look across the river at Antung and see MIG's when they are taking off, and know that you cannot go and get them on the ground." He believes one possible reason for the restricted operations of the MIG's at present is that the Communists are training pilots in combat. There have been noticeable differences in the ability of Red pilots between raids in the "MIG Alley" area. — United Press.

Linda Christian Expecting

New York, May 16. The film star, Tyrone Power, announced today his wife, Linda Christian, is expecting a baby in October.

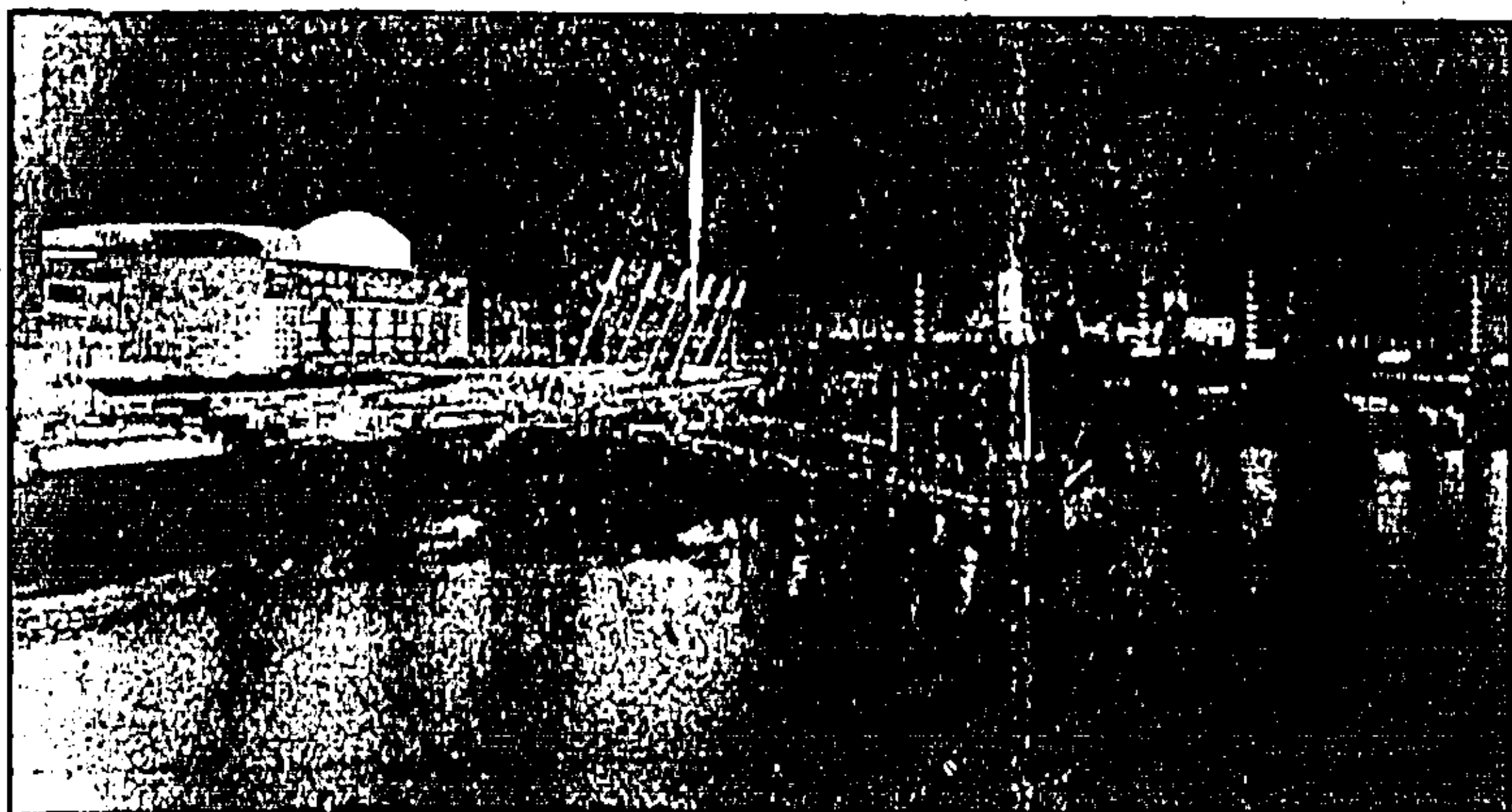
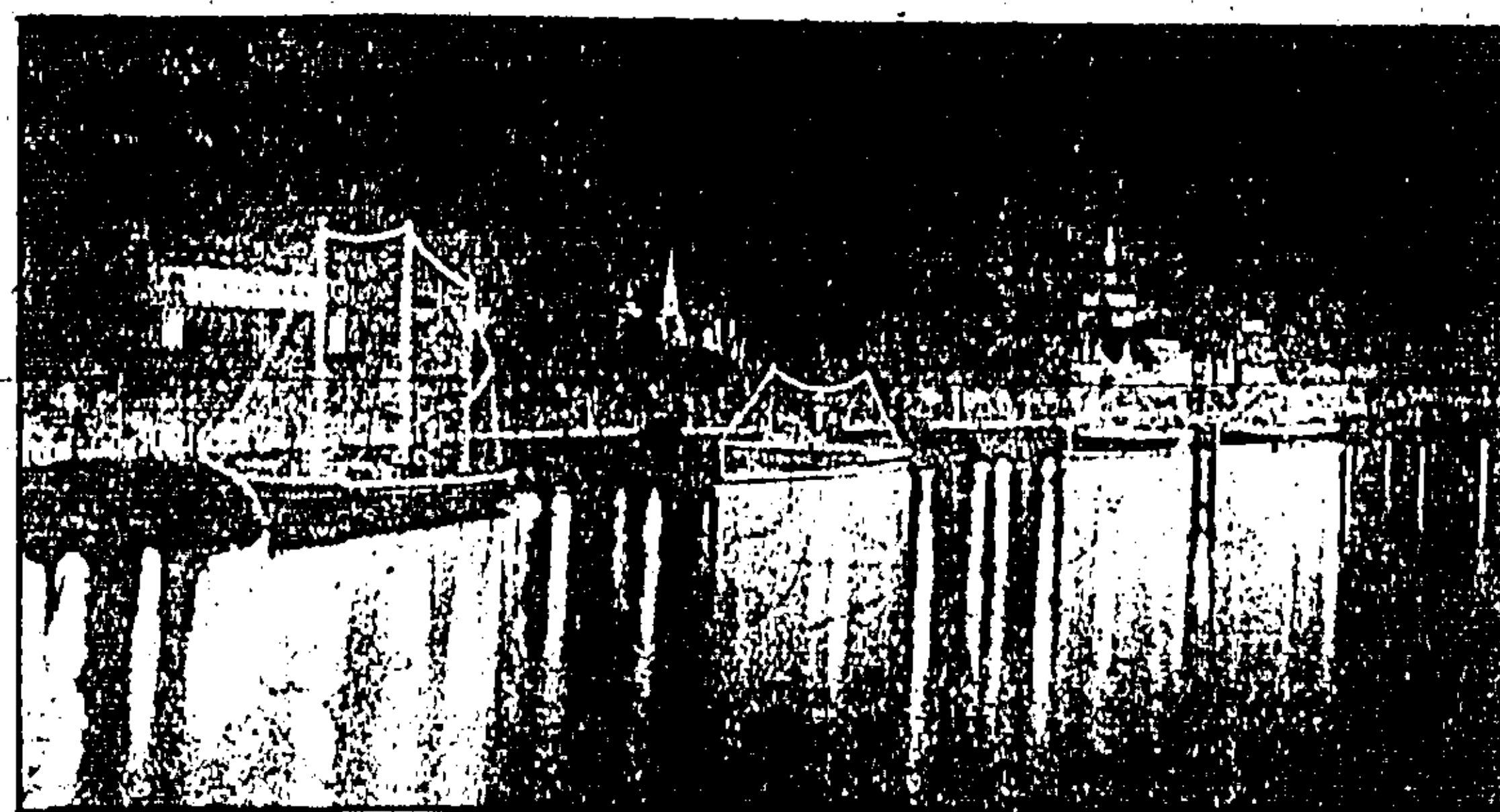
He met Linda, a former film actress, when the Holland-America liner, New Amsterdam, docked today at Hoboken, New Jersey, from Europe. — Reuter.

Gift Of Rice To UN

Rangoon, May 16. Burma has contributed 400 tons of rice to the United Nations fight in Korea.

The rice is now being loaded on the American ship "End Victory," bound for Tokyo. — Reuter.

LONDON FLOODLIT FOR THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN



These two pictures give a vivid impression of the new beauty which has come to London with the extensive floodlighting as part of the Festival of Britain. Upper view is of the North Bank of the Thames looking towards St. Paul's. Below are the South Bank Festival grounds showing the river landing stage with the Festival Concert Hall in background.

New Resolution To Settle Syrian Border Dispute

Flushing Meadow, May 16.

The United Nations Security Council today considered a resolution calling on Israel to stop all drainage operations in the demilitarised zone of Huleh on the Syrian border.

It would also ask Israel to allow Arab civilians who were removed from this area to return to their homes.

The resolution, sponsored by France, Britain, Turkey and the United States, declared that under the Syrian-Israel armistice agreement, the Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission had the responsibility for the general supervision of the demilitarised zone.

The resolution noted that the United Nations Chief of Staff and the Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission had several times requested Israel to ensure that the Palestine Land Development Company Ltd., was instructed to cease all operations in the demilitarised zone until the Chairman or the Commission arranged an agreement.

The resolution said that the Security Council endorsed the requests of the Chief of Staff and the Chairman of the Mixed Armistice Commission.

World Ship Committee Forecast

Washington, May 16.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. Richard Stokes, said today that he would discuss with American officials the possibility of forming an international shipping committee to control the allocation of the free world's scarce strategic raw materials.

Mr. Stokes, who is making a four-day visit here, will head the new British Government department dealing with raw material supply.

He was asked at a Press conference to comment on the shipping committee proposal advanced by those who believe that the allocation of scarce materials between the free nations can be made effective only by the international control of shipping.

Mr. Stokes thought such a shipping committee could be combined with an international raw materials board to meet the allocation problem, as was done in World War II, but he emphasised that all these proposals were in the tentative stage. — Reuter.

Ex-President Goes Into Exile

Santiago de Chile, May 16. President Manríquez Urrutia, who was forced to give up power early today by military Junta, has arrived at the Chilean port of Arica, according to reports circulating here. — Reuter.

Gone Are The Days...

Harrisburg, May 16. A bill in the House of Representatives calls for the repeal of the existing law providing for payment of bounties for Indian scalps by the Commonwealth or any political sub-division of Pennsylvania. — United Press.

Emergency Plan For Newspaper Shortage

Washington, May 16.

American publishers may be asked to give up around 500 tons of their newspaper to supply a dozen friendly countries fighting Communist propaganda.

Such a plan is reported nearly ready for approval by a 12-nation Raw Materials Committee, as an emergency move to provide scarce newspaper needed to keep the presses rolling overseas.

Foreign countries that would benefit under the arrangement are reported to include Yugoslavia, Greece, Indo-China, the Philippines, Burma, Hawaii, Ceylon, Pakistan, and possibly India. — Associated Press.

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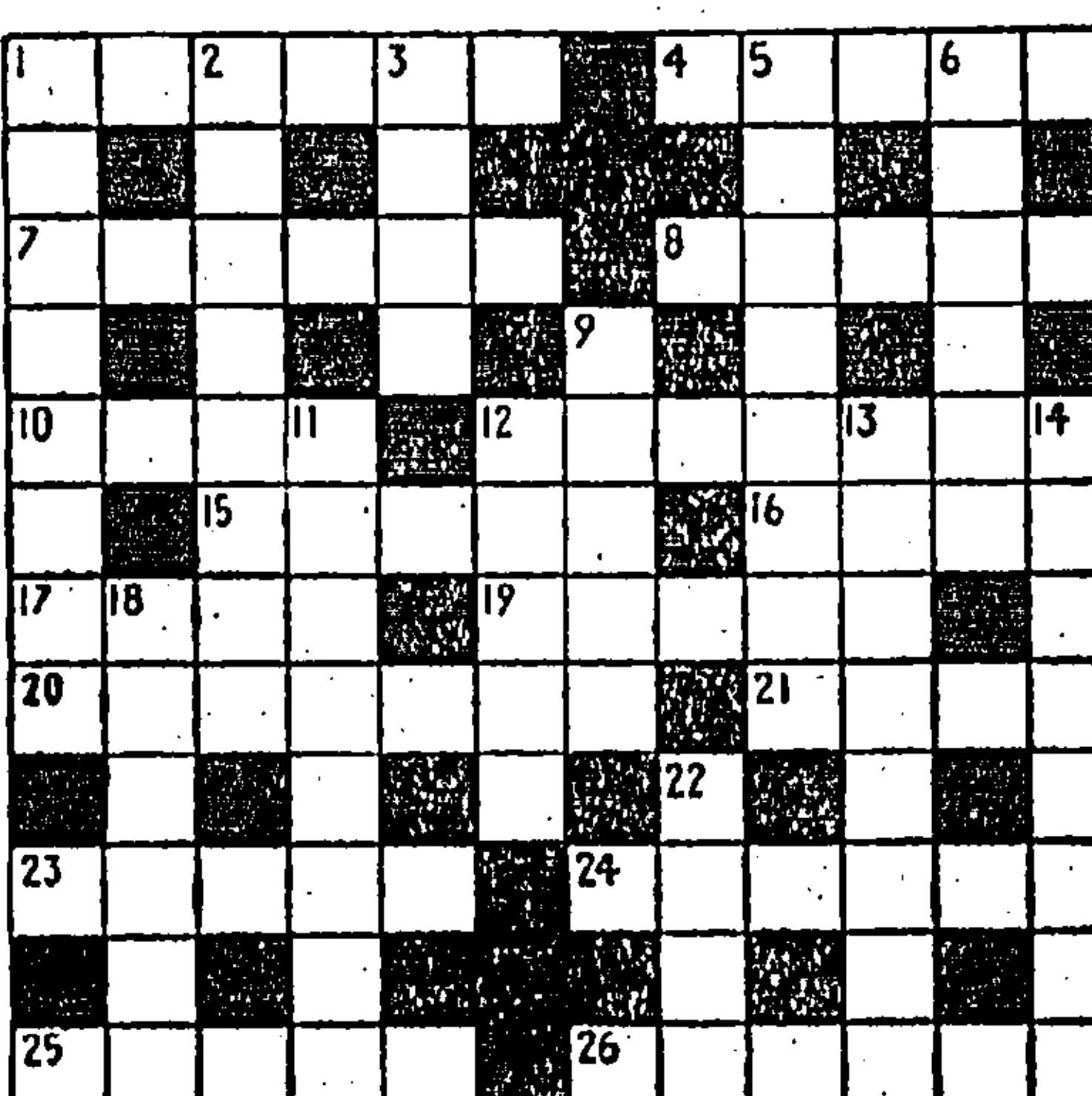
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ORDERS BOOKED

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Down (6)
 - 4 Wrong (5)
 - 7 Appeared indistinctly (6)
 - 8 Bedeck (5)
 - 10 Bank (4)
 - 12 Animal (7)
 - 15 Outspoken (6)
 - 16 Fastened (4)
 - 17 Narrative (4)
 - 19 Foreign (5)
 - 20 Carry out (7)
 - 21 Plate (4)
 - 23 Subject (5)
 - 24 Bag (6)
 - 25 Employing (6)
 - 26 Put right (6)
- DOWN
- 1 Unmarried (8)
 - 2 Likely (8)
 - 3 Vegetable (4)
 - 5 Intervened (8)
 - 6 Conflict (6)
 - 9 Right of possession (5)
 - 11 Choice by vote (8)
 - 12 Insects (5)
 - 13 Ended (8)
 - 14 Trained (8)
 - 18 Truths (6)
 - 22 Wane (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Electric, 6 Recluse, 9 Intimate, 11 Addicted, 12 Bent, 13 Brood, 15 Ered, 16 Rued, 22 Delivered, 24 Prepared, 25 Severe, 26 Caricature. Down: 1 Break, 2 Scud, 3 Epicure, 4 Lent, 5 Child, 6 Reaper, 7 Chest, 10 Tenor, 14 Order, 15 Derides, 18 Traps, 17 Venter, 20 Reveal, 21 Ashen, 23 Dail, 25 Leth.



HONGKONG COMFORTABLY IN THE LEAD IN INTERPORT TENNIS MATCH

By "ARGONAUT"

Hongkong gained a comfortable 2-0 lead at the end of the first day's tennis interport match with Saigon yesterday.

On the eve of his departure to England for a second try at Wimbledon, Ip Koon-hung, the Colony champion gave an impressive exhibition of all-round aggressive strokes to account for Saigon's Van Sau in two straight sets, 6-3 and 6-1.

K. C. Dao, the Colony runner-up and former Shanghai Champion, with his greater accuracy in strokes and better retrieving powers had the better of Saigon's No. 1 player, Van Nua in a ding-dong baseline duel, winning by 6-2 and 6-3.

BASEBALL

Cubs Hammer Brooklyn Pitchers

New York, May 16. Chicago hammered four Brooklyn pitchers today, defeating the National League leading Dodgers 14-4. It was the Cubs' biggest scoring of the season.

Former Dodger, Dee Fondy, Cubs first baseman, and beginner third baseman Ransom Jackson rapped two homers apiece.

Fondy also cracked a two-bagger, driving in four runs. Jackson's homer accounted for five runs.

The Cincinnati Reds climbed to within 2½ games of first place in the tight National League race when a slugging eighth inning produced a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

Until the Reds cut loose in the eighth, Boston pitcher Johnny Sam had held them to four hits and one run.

New York plays at Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia at Saint Louis in night games.

RASCHI'S SIXTH

In the American League, big Vic Raschi ran up his sixth victory of the year against one defeat today as the New York Yankees drove Bob Lemon from the box and pounded out their second straight victory over Cleveland 11-3.

Raschi struck out 10 Indians in the eight innings he pitched. Young Tom Morgan finished the game for the Yanks to give Raschi a rest.

The Chicago White Sox bunched eight of their nine hits in the first two innings and won from the Boston Red Sox 9-5.

Second baseman Nelson Fox and centrefielder Jim Busby tripled.

Saint Louis plays at Philadelphia, and Detroit at Washington tonight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	14	13	1
Brooklyn	4	10	0

Winning pitcher Paul Minner, loser Carl Erskine.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	8	1
Boston	3	5	1

Winning pitcher Frank Smith, loser Johnny Sain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	11	9	1
Cleveland	3	7	3

Winning pitcher Vic Raschi, loser Bob Lemon.

	R	H	E
Chicago	9	9	0
Boston	5	11	0

Winning pitcher Joe Dobson, loser Chuck Stobbs. — Associated Press.

Hendon Team Leaves For Philippines

"We have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves during our brief visit here, and wish we could stay longer," said Mr. Stanley Greene, Hendon's secretary as the team left for Manila yesterday in a chartered P.A.L. plane.

The team is scheduled to play four games in Manila before returning to Hongkong next Wednesday to begin their homeward flight for England.

Accompanying the Hendon team to Manila is a Hongkong team of 21 led by Mr. J. C. Gilmartin. The Hongkong team will play an exhibition game against Hendon and the annual inter-

On the whole yesterday's games were very tame affairs. Except for a short period towards the end of the second set between Nua and Dao, the Hongkong players had matters much their own way.

Accustomed to playing on cement courts, the visitors appeared to be affected in their play by the wet grass court. Both Nua and Van Sau, with their Western grip of the racket, showed powerful forehand drives, that were frequent pointers, but were very weak on the backhand.

Van Sau was the more aggressive player of the two, going to the net whenever possible, and displayed a much better volley and overhead than Nua, whose strokes at the net were comparatively much weaker.

SOMETHING NEW

K. C. Dao played his usual solid game from the baseline, but something new was added to his play yesterday, when he followed up his long drives to the backhand with run-ups to the net.

A pleasing feature of Ip's play yesterday was not so much the ease with which he won his sets, but the remarkable improvement shown in his strokes.

Most promising was the greater sting and accuracy of his first services, approximately 80 percent of which went into the right court and produced no less than six aces.

Except for one overhit, his overhead smashes were 100 percent accurate yesterday.

A slight bend of the knees for his forehand and backhand drives seemed to give him a better control of his shots, but the most conspicuous feature was the confidence shown by the champion in his strokes, which never relaxed in his power and force and which time and again found their mark a few inches from the baseline.

THE PLAY

The opening match between the Saigon champion Nua and Hongkong's K. C. Dao saw the Saigon player run to a 2-0 lead in the first two games, but Dao gradually became alive to his opponent's strong forehand smacking drives and, keeping the ball low to the backhand, occasionally following them up with drops and follow up overhead smashes, took the next six games in a row for the first set, which lasted 20 minutes.

Nua resorted to more aggressive play in the second set, starting the come-up to the net, and met with initial success, taking the lead at 1-0, and 2-1.

Dao came back to wrest the lead at 3-2 and 4-2.

Nua annexed the seventh and made a good attempt to draw level in the eighth game on Dao's service, succumbing only after deuce was called.

Dao then broke through Nua's poor services to win the last game at 6-5 for set and match.

The match between Ip and Van Sau produced a better brand of tennis, with both players concentrating on attack. Ip's faster and more accurate

services and his faking his opponent's services on the rise, however, gave him a clear advantage at the beginning of every point.

Initial overhitting by Ip gave Van Sau a lead of 1-0 on his opening service. Ip took the next two games to lead 2-1 and for a moment in the fourth game, with Ip serving, the play by the wet grass court, both Nua and Van Sau, with their Western grip of the racket, showed powerful forehand drives, that were frequent pointers, but were very weak on the backhand.

Ip won the next two games to lead 4-2. Van Sau gamely stuck to his service in the seventh and narrowed the gap to 3-4. Ip came back with three successive aces to win the 9th game for love and broke through Van Sau's service for the first set in 15 minutes.

The second set saw Ip jump to a 3-0 lead before Van Sau got his only game of the set. With powerful first services and kicking second services, that found Van Sau in difficulties, or with sizzling full-length drives, following them up with killing volleys and overhead smashes, Ip dominated the remainder of the game to win by 6-1 in the identical time of 15 minutes.

TODAY'S GAMES

5 p.m.

Exhibition: Norman Lo v Nua (one set).

Interport Doubles: Ip Koon-hung & Edwin Tsai (Hongkong) v Van Sau & Duong (Saigon).

Exhibition: Norman Lo v Duong.

TOMORROW

Singles: K. C. Dao (Hongkong) v Van Sau (Saigon).

Singles: Ip Koon-hung (Hongkong) v Nua (Saigon).

All matches are best of three sets. Admission will be \$5 and \$2.

INTERPORT BADMINTON

The Hongkong Badminton Association has invited a team from the Manila Chinese Badminton Club to play a series of matches in Hongkong.

The Association in reply to a telegram received sent a formal invitation to the Manila Club to play a series of matches in Hongkong.

The matches to be played on two nights against the Hongkong Combined would be held on May 30 (Wednesday) and June 1 (Friday) or on such subsequent dates as June 6 and 8 as the Manila Club might deem necessary for their arrangements.

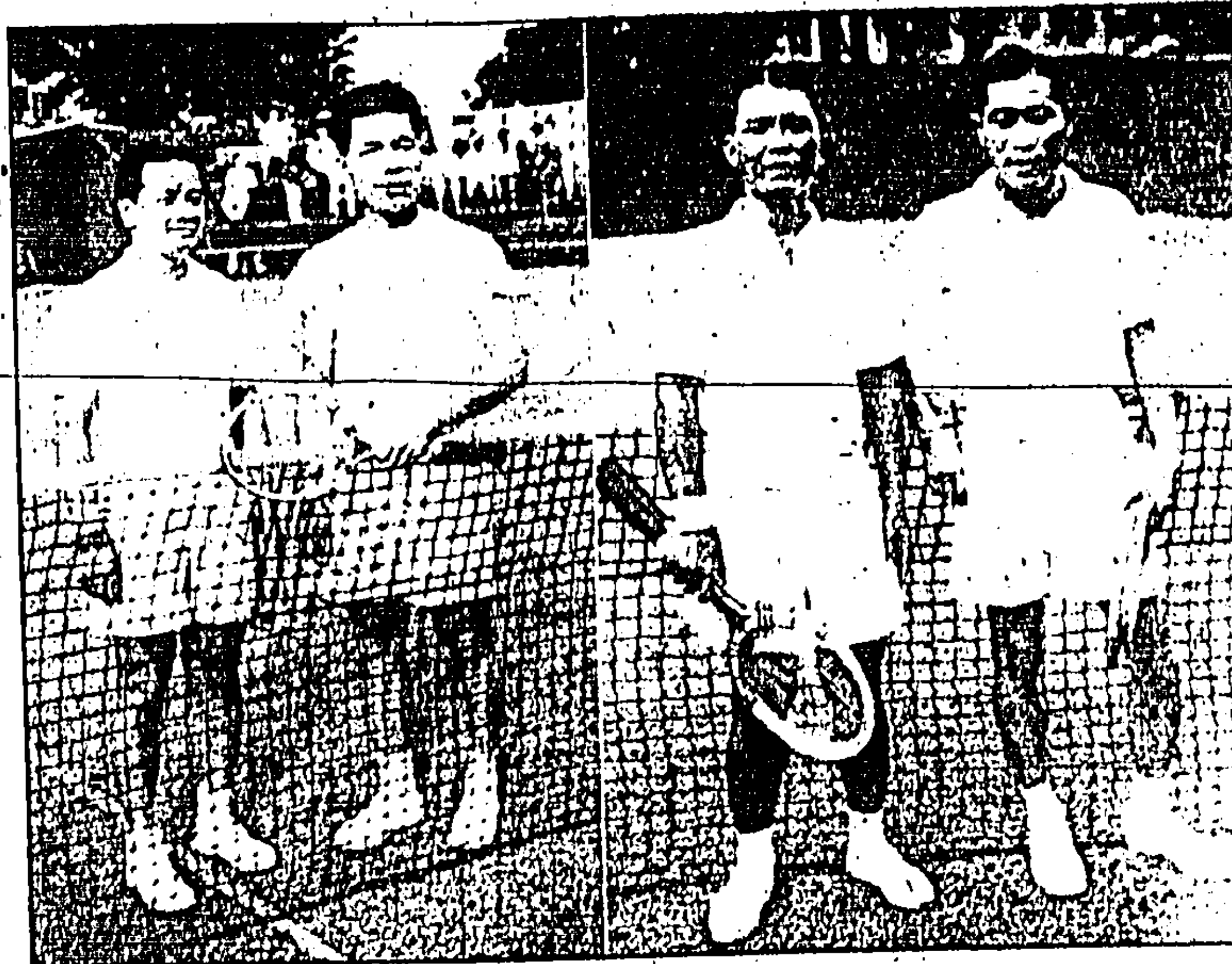
The matches will most likely take place at St. Teresa's Church Hall with admission fixed at \$2.40 per ticket.

Reception and entertainment of the visiting team after their arrival were also discussed at the meeting and it was decided that besides other entertainments, an official dinner would be held in their honour.

A Sub-committee of the Association to make the necessary arrangement for the forthcoming visit of the Manila team was specially formed at the meeting yesterday. The officers elected to the Sub-committee were Messrs D. H. Hazell (President), D. Kwok (Hon. Secretary), M. A. Oliveira (Hon. Treasurer), Leo Leong, J. A. Soares, P. H. Wong, Omar el Arculli, Zander Tsok, F. W. Kwong and R. Tay (co-opted).

Keith Miller Shows Promise At Golf

Sydney. Test cricketer Keith Miller could become a first class golfer with more practice, golf experts consider. At Manly Golf Course, Sydney, he reeled off the first three holes in three under four with a run of 34.3.3 and finished with 75, which included seven at three easy holes.



Nguyen Van Nua (Saigon) and Ip Koon-hung, in left picture, Nguyen Van Sau (Saigon) and K. C. Dao, who contested the first two matches at Chater Road yesterday in the Interport tennis match for the Saigon Mayor's Cup.—China Mail Photos.

FESTIVAL SOCCER

Scots Don't Impress With 1-0 Victory Against France

Glasgow, May 16.

An unimpressive Scottish team were fortunate to beat France 1-0 in a Festival of Britain football match here tonight before a crowd of 80,000.

A grand French defence lapsed badly after 30 minutes' play in the second half and allowed the left-half, Redpath, to run the length of the field unchallenged, making scoring easy for the centre-forward, Reilly.

Apart from that a rugged Scottish forward line had little scope. The half-backs did not give them proper support and only Cox, at left-back, was of international calibre.

The French left-back, Marche, was outstanding and his partner, Hughes, and the half-backs were better than the Scots. Forward, too, the Frenchmen had flashes of combined work that the Scottish line could not equal. Korga and Hann, on the left, were the best wing pair on the field.—Reuter.

WELSH AVENGE DEFEAT

Wrexham, May 16. Wales avenged a two-year-old defeat in Bernie when on the race-course here tonight, they beat Switzerland in a Festival of Britain soccer international by three goals to two after leading by a single goal at half-time.

Eich, in the Swiss goal, was the star of the game or Wales, despite a missed, might have been several goals ahead at half-time.

In addition, Lusenti at centre-half was successful in a number of tussles with Ford, the outstanding Welsh forward.

Burgess gave Wales their first half of lead and the second half opened with a series of Welsh attacks so that the home custodian was rarely troubled. Ford put Wales two up and then showed a superior turn of speed to add the third.

Switzerland rallied splendidly and Ballaman and Antman scored for them, the latter after two shots had been driven against the body of the Welsh goal-keeper.—Reuter.

OTHER MATCHES

London, May 16. The following are the results of Festival of Britain football matches played today:

Barnsley 4, Rapid (Austria) 2. Bournemouth 0, Hamburg (Germany) 1.

Carlisle United 4, Waterford (Ireland) 0. Charlton Athletic 1, S.C. Wacker (Austria) 3.

Chesterfield 3, Saarbrücken (France) 1. Palace 1, Nancy (France) 2.

Gillingham 6, R.S.C. Vervietois (Belgium) 0. Hartlepool United 4, Limerick (Ireland) 1.

Port Vale 4, Progress (Luxembourg) 1. Reading 4, National Luxembourg 0.

Scunthorpe United 2, Sligo Rovers (Ireland) 0. Sheffield Wednesday 0, Frem (Denmark) 0.

Sunderland 1, Red Star (Yugoslavia) 0. Walthamstow Avenue 1, R. V. and A. V. Sparta (Rotterdam) 0.

Dundee 4, Distillery (Ireland) 1. Rochdale 5, Bohemian (Ireland) 0.

Walsall and Hershman 0, Innsbruck (Austria) 2.

Accrington Stanley 1, Cork Athletic (Ireland) 1.

York City 5, Transport (Ireland) 0.

Plymouth Argyle 2, Ayr United 1.

Llanelli 3, Venlo V. V. (Holland) 1.

Kenyon And Cooper In Three-figure Stand Against Middlesex

London, May 16.

A gamble by Denis Compton on the state of the Lord's pitch proved expensive for Middlesex today.

Leading the county against Worcestershire, Compton won the toss and in the belief that overnight rain would help his bowlers he put in the visitors to bat.

But the pitch played more easily than was expected and Worcestershire piled up 282 runs.

The opening pair, Don Kenyon (72 runs) and Eddie Cooper (55 runs) put together their fourth three-figure stand of the season and later Laddie Outshoorn, who is in great form with the bat, hit 66 runs.

The best batting performance of the day was by Charles Palmer who made 144 runs—the only century in County cricket—against Somerset. He and J. Firth (not out 71) figured in a seventh wicket stand of 157 runs.

Palmer reached his first century of the tour in four hours 20 minutes and though handicapped by a strained side he batted altogether for five hours and hit 10 fours.

In the return match between the joint County Champions, Lancashire hit 285 runs against a Surrey attack which was consistent without being hostile.

After being 255 runs for four wickets, Lancashire lost their last six wickets for 30 runs against the attack of Jim Laker and George Lock.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, May 16.

The following were today's close of play scores in first-class county cricket matches:

At Lords: Worcester 282 (Kenyon 71, Cooper 51, Outshoorn 60), Middlesex 23 for no wicket.

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 204 (Shuckleton 57 not out, Butler, right-arm fast medium bowler, seven for 62), Nottinghamshire 87 for four.

At Oxford: The Army 100 for six (Lieutenant J. Lister 70), Oxford University to bat. At Cambridge: Cambridge University 136, Yorkshire 69 for one.

At Manchester: Lancashire 285 (Washbrook 84, Place 74), Surrey eight for no wicket.

At Derby: Derbyshire 368 for nine (Hamer 59, Davies 61, Morgan 62) Sussex to bat.

At Chesterford: Glamorgan 219 (Parkhouse 92, Peter Smith, right-arm slow legbreak bowler, five for 42), Essex nine for one wicket.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 353 for seven (Tompkin 54, Palmer 144, Firth 71 not out), Somerset to bat.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 271 (Brydick 53 not out), Kent 19 for one wicket.



DON KENYON.

Track And Field Championships On Saturday

Registration forms in connection with the forthcoming Colony Athletic Championships will be held at Caroline Hill on Saturday, May 19, have been sent to competitors.

Those who have not received these forms are requested to contact the Joint Hon. Secretaries, Mr. J. Tingay (Tel. 57877) and Mr. Yue Kai-yan (Tel. 25095).

The numbers allotted to competitors will be issued on the ground at Caroline Hill on Saturday (on Sunday for those concerned only in Sunday's events) between 12.45 and 1.45 p.m.

Officials should report on the ground not later than 1.30 p.m. to receive their official badges, judges forms and attend to all necessary details to ensure that the Meet is started on time at 2 p.m.

ON THE RECORD Victorians & Recreio Won't Stay Out Of The Limelight

With Gremlins and School all set to make a big show of it at the Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill this weekend, Victorians and Recreio will not stay out either.

Victorians, who share their one entry with the Army, may come out of the meeting the unofficial Champions of the feminine side of our most important Games in years.

They will be represented by Susan Whitworth, their star right-winger, who will tackle every available event except the 200 metres and the relay.

This formidable competitor is not to be overlooked, particularly in the high jump. Recreio Ladies will also be represented by their star right-winger, Stella Correa, who may yet prove Hongkong's fastest feminine human.

These two entries will make the women's 100 metres about the most interesting event on the programme.

Stella Correa runs against Maureen Hodgkinson of the Georgians (who is also a Gremlin) and four Chinese girls in the first heat of the 100 metres.

The second heat will be a duel between Gremlins' Valerie Slade and Lam Kak-lan, the fastest known Chinese girl in the event, with Shirley Winterton and Susan Hyslop of School and two other Chinese girls. This will be the toughest of the four heats.

Gremlins' Noelle Simmons is drawn against four Chinese girls in the third heat.

The fourth heat was Julia Tingay and Hilary Hale defend the School's reputation against Susan Whitworth of Army and Victorians and two Chinese girls.

We don't know how fast some of the Chinese girls are and it may prove to be a job even getting into the semi-finals.

In the 200 metres, Tingay and Hyslop are in the first heat, Hodgkinson and Slade in the second and Hale and Correa in the third.

One of the most interesting entries is that of H. Andson of Army, now acknowledged holder of the Colony record for the 800 metres in 2 minutes 21 seconds, in the metric "Quarter".

Springboks In Form Against Gloucester

Bristol, May 16.

The South Africans, fresh from their victory over Glamorgan, were again in fine form on the opening day of their match against Gloucestershire here today.

Against accurate bowling they compiled 388 runs for the loss of nine first innings wickets by the close. This was their highest total of the tour.

The tourists recorded their highest partnership of the tour when Jackie McGlew and John Waite, tried as a new opening pair, scored 169 runs in just over three hours.

They were both out at the same total of 109 runs. The previous best for any wicket on the tour was 116 runs.

McGlew, first out, was a victim of John Mortimore, 18-year-old off-spinner who had appeared in only two other first class matches.

The first bowler Lambert, using the new ball, had Waite caught at the wicket and in the same over dismissed Bill Ender in a similar manner for the addition of one run.

McGlew, with nimble footwork, hit eight fours and a five in his 80 runs, while Waite reached the boundary five times in making 62 runs.

SPARKLING

Then came Jack Cheetham and his captain, Dudley Nourse, in a sparkling fourth wicket partnership which added 95 runs in 85 minutes.

Cheetham, who had fallen to make runs in his previous first class innings, played the major role in the stand and went on to make a chanceless 62, top score of the innings. His stylish and forceful stroke play brought him a six and 11 boundaries during his stay of two and a quarter hours.

But though he gave no chance he, like all his colleagues, experienced difficulty in facing George Lambert, 32-year-old Gloucestershire pace bowler, who kept a good length and direction and well deserved his five wickets for 78 runs.—Reuter.

His ability to come down to nearly two minutes flat in the 800 should put him in the 54-second class in the shorter race. He is going to have a race in his very first heat in this event against Lo Wing-chuen, the Inter-School Champion, and I. C. Lambie of Army. Winners in the other three heats are likely to be Tony Braga of St. Joseph's, Ng Yuen-fok of South China and D. E. Westerhout of Army.

The 200 metres see RAF's A. A. Alupini against Westerhout and Lambie in Heat 1 and RAF's Bobby Roach against South China's Wong Man-wan in Heat 2. There is a known opposition to South China's Jackson Lee and Ng Yuen-fok in the other two heats.

The draw has been particularly unkind to Lambie who is again up against formidable opposition in Jackson Lee and Tony Braga in Heat 3 of the 100 Metres. Heat 1 is open and the other likely heat winners are Bobby Roach, Wong Man-wan, Alupini and Stephen Xavier.

There are all the standard events in the programme other than for the hammer throw, the steeplechase and walks and the women's throwing events, but the sprints and 400 metres should carry interest in the meet on their own.

— "RECORDER"

Gremlins' Meeting

Election of new officers, the summer's programme and the fixing of the time when inter-team practising would begin next season were matters dealt with at a general meeting of the Gremlins Ladies' Hockey Club held at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday.

Displayed in a prominent position was the Ezra-Abraham Cup presented to the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association's Senior League.

Mrs Maude Read presided and her suggestion for swimming and boating "get togethers" this summer won hearty approval. Her hope of blackboard hockey lectures and an additional coach next season also received enthusiastic support.

The meeting decided that the practising season would begin in the first week of September, with two games a week.

A programme extending up to next month has been drawn up for matches between Gremlins and men's teams.

The Gremlins today will play the RAF at Kai Tak in a friendly game, after which the visitors will be the guests of the alrmen at a social evening.

A feature of to-day's match will be that the ladies' goal-keeper will be playing on the men's side, and the men's goal-keeper on the ladies' side.

Transport to Kaitak will be available at the Star Ferry wharf, Kowloon, at 8.30 p.m. The following office bearers were elected:

Mrs Daisy Goodwin (President), Mrs Hilda Fowler (Chairman), Miss Maureen Hodgkinson (Secretary), Miss Read (Treasurer).

The following have been chosen for today's game against the RAF:

Mrs Muir, Miss Warring, Miss R. Reed, Miss S. Abraham, Miss N. Fowler, Mrs E. Rouse, Miss A. Moran, Miss Simmons, Mrs D. Barton, Mrs Greenwood, Miss D. Bonner, Miss M. Hodgkinson and Mrs Fraser.





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"HUPEI"	Tientsin	17th May
"ANKING"	Singapore	18th May
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ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	25th May
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Ship	Departs	Arrives
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G. "ANTIOCHUS"	28th Apr.	9th June
G. "CLYTONEUS"	4th May	9th June
G. "FELEUS"	13th May	17th May
G. "ASTYANAX"	21st May	15th June
G. "ANCHISES"	28th May	15th June
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"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	28th June
"BENCLEUCH"	do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	30th May
"BENCROUCHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	10th June
"BENROCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	11th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	2nd July
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	28th July

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United Nations Army Awaits Red Offensive Today

Tokyo, May 16.

Communists, stepping up offensive action today, are expected to launch a new phase of their Spring offensive with the full moon tomorrow night.

Probing for weak spots in the Allied lines, they made a strong dawn attack on advanced South Korean positions north-east of Inje—just north of the 38th Parallel on the east coast sector.

Two battalions of Communists struck the South Koreans north of the village of Yongdaeri, forcing them to withdraw. Yongdaeri is less than 12 miles north-east of Inje, and astride the lateral high road to the east coast.

Machine-gun and rifle fire met South Korean movements all along the Inje sector of the line throughout the morning. Extreme forward elements had to give ground after meeting six sharp attacks during the night. On the west central front there was also increasing pre-offensive activity today.

Aggressive activity today was not confined to the Communists. Long-range Allied patrols fanned out in a wide arc north and east of Seoul, seeking Chinese strongpoints.

Communist self-propelled guns, brought up to support a renewed offensive, shelled patrols at several points north of the key Han River-Pukhan River junction.

American armoured and infantry patrols found evidence that Communist troops were filtering south in growing strength under cover of low rain clouds which have obscured hillsides for the past 48 hours.—Reuter.

GENERAL'S FORECAST

Somewhere in Korea, May 16.
Another major attempt to smash the United Nations army in Korea will be launched within days or possibly hours, General Backshear Bryan, Commander of the American 24th Division, forecast tonight. The full moon is tomorrow.

WOOL SALES AT SYDNEY

Sydney, May 16.
Good length wools were in keen demand at the Sydney wool sales today.

There was good general competition and prices remained firm on yesterday's level.—Associated Press.

Bute Plantations Dividend

The Directors of the Bute Plantations (1913) Ltd. have decided to recommend at the forthcoming Ordinary general meeting of the Company, to be held on Wednesday, June 13, the payment of a dividend of 40 cents per share, free of tax, for the year ended December 31, 1950.

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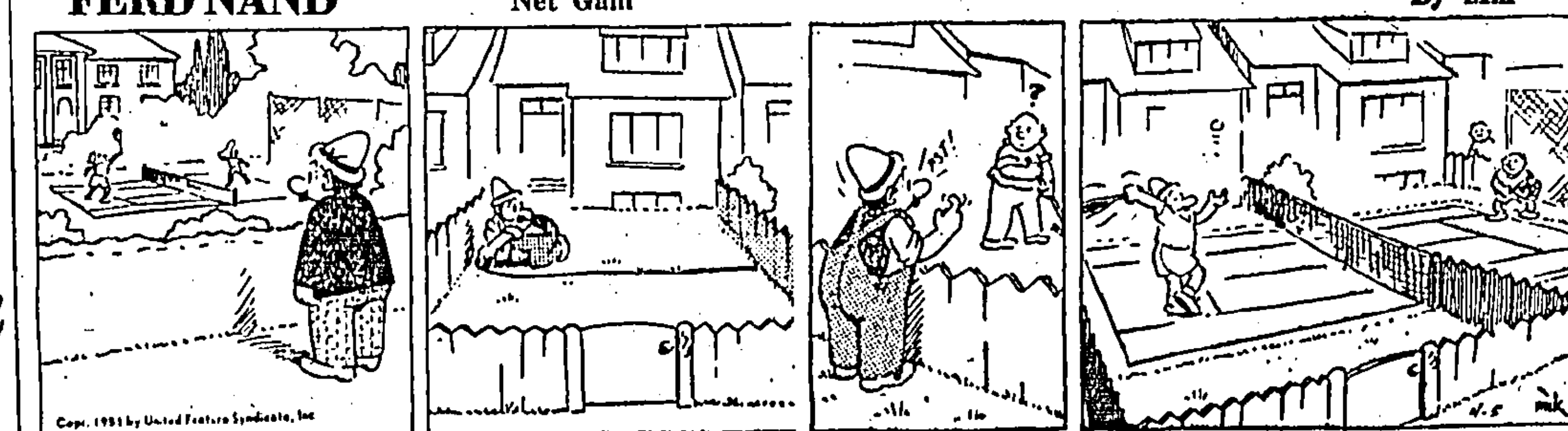
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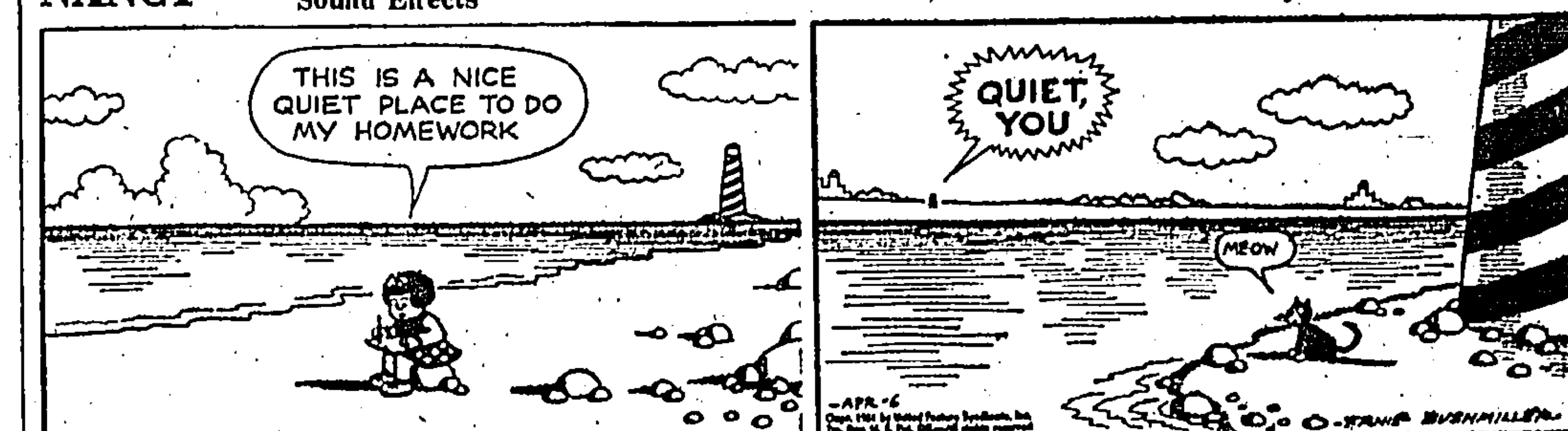
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Helicopter As Anti-Sub Weapon

Washington, May 16.
The helicopter is being perfected as an anti-submarine weapon and may bring about major changes in the conveying of men and supplies in wartime, Naval sources said.

Apparently the first armed helicopters will be the anti-submarine warfare (ASW) type. With their peculiar ability to stand still in the air or fly more than 100 miles an hour, the copters have marked advantages as bearers of detection equipment and anti-sub weapons.

After more than a year of experimentation at Key West, Fla., and elsewhere, the Navy was convinced sufficiently to place an order with Bell Aircraft Corp., Niagara Falls, N.Y., for a machine specifically designed for ASW work. The first order, as is customary in aircraft procurement, calls for three helicopters, which may be delivered fairly soon.

Plottings of the Bell development, designated the "XHSL-1" indicate there is ample room for sub-detection equipment and, possibly for sub-killing depth charges.

In the future, mariners believe, fast merchant ships will carry their own protective screen against under attack in the form of a helicopter. In the same manner, major combatant ships carry helicopters for protection against Schnorkel subs and detection of enemy minelayers. Vice-Admiral Charles T. Joy, Navy Commander in the Far East, is known to believe that special helicopter-carrying ships should be used for anti-mine work, solving combatant ships for other purposes. He found helicopters invaluable last autumn when a minefield had to be cleared before Marines and Army troops could be landed at Wonsan, Korea.—United Press.

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Two Helpful Booklets

Two new booklets, based on Dr. Steiner's Anthroposophy, spoken of by its founder as "A path of knowledge to guide the spiritual in the human being to the spiritual in the universe", have just appeared in Hongkong.

They are "How to help your growing child", by Ursula Grahil, and "The feeding of children", by Dr. Hise Knauer. Both these booklets are produced in an interesting and practical way. The theories, which have been proved through many years of observation and study, and the effect of food in relation to the planetary bodies on this material as it takes shape, is as fascinating as its wisdom is convincing.

The first booklet, by Ursula Grahil, illustrates the four different temperaments in childhood: the sanguine, the choleric, the phlegmatic and the melancholic, and then shows ways in which the tendencies of a child should be remedied. The stress throughout Rudolf Steiner's work is on the fact that one should not try to change the qualities which the individual child actually possesses, but direct them into the right channels.

Dr. Knauer's introduction to "The feeding of children" is based on the importance of understanding these four temperaments. It shows the relation between a type of food and its effect on the growth of the soul and body throughout the different years up to the age of fourteen. Foods which check unusual tendencies are advocated, and the advice is simple and practical. Sample menus and recipes are given at the end.

Charged With Murder

A Sanitary Department constable, Ngo King-shing, 25, came before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning to face a charge of murder.

He was alleged to have killed a woman, Chan Chun, alias Lee Ho, at Yau-mat Typhoon Shelter yesterday.

On the application of the Police, Ngo was remanded for a day.

Mr D.E. Clark Retiring After 47 Years In The Colony

PEAK TRAMWAY CO. ANNUAL MEETING

The impending retirement of Mr D. E. Clark after 47 years in the Colony was announced by Mr W. A. Stewart (Chairman) at the annual general meeting this morning of the Peak Tramway Company Ltd.

EMBEZZLER SENT TO PRISON

Pleading guilty to a charge of embezzling a sum of \$50,000 from a firm in which he was an employee, Cheung Lo-san, alias Cheung Leung, 40, was sentenced to 18 months by Mr Latimer at Central this morning.

Det. Sub-Ins. R. F. Smith, attached to CID Central, prosecuting, said that defendant was employed as a clerk to the Hing-ming Trading Company (Malaya) Ltd. The offence took place on July 23, 1948, when defendant sold 10 cases of flint-stone to the Hip Sing Tai Haberdashery Firm at No. 9 Kwong Yuen Street, East, ground floor and received on behalf of his employer \$50,000 in cash which he failed to hand over to the company.

About two days after the transaction, defendant left for Canton and nothing further about him was heard until Tuesday, May 15, when, acting on information, Insp. Smith arrested him at No. 5 Morrison Hill Road, third floor, under a warrant.

At the Police Station, defendant told the whole story. He stated the money he received was totally invested in business in Canton but he lost every cent when a business failed in 1950. He returned to Hongkong on May 11 intending to ask his employer for forgiveness.

Defendant expressed his regret in Court this morning, saying that he knew what he did was wrong but he did it because he had a large family to support. He asked for leniency.

The Magistrate, passing sentence, remarked that he had taken into consideration the circumstances concerning the case.

A dividend of \$3 (free of tax) was approved on the fully paid shares.

Mr Stewart said:—Before dealing with the business of the company, I would like to refer to the resignation of Mr D. E. Clark from the Board in view of his impending departure from the Colony on retirement.

Mr Clark has been associated with the Company for approximately 47 years and has been your Chairman continuously for the last 14 years. I am sure you will wish to associate yourselves with me and my colleagues on the Board in expressing thanks for the services he has rendered to the Company and best wishes for his future welfare.

The Report of the Board of Directors, together with the Statements of Account for the year ended March 31, 1951, I propose, with your permission, to take as read.

The net profit for the year is \$270,250. To this has to be added the carry-forward balance of \$11,387—making a balance for appropriation of \$281,637—which the Directors recommend to be dealt with as follows:—

To transfer to Provision for Passages, Leave Pay and Retiring Gratuities, \$49,030; To transfer to Replacements Reserve, \$40,000; To provide for Taxation, \$29,048; To pay a dividend of \$3 per share (free of tax) on 25,000 fully paid up shares, \$75,000; To pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share (free of tax) on 50,000 \$5 paid up shares, \$75,000; and carry forward to next Account, \$13,560; Total, \$281,637.

The proposed appropriations are embodied in the accounts and now require your confirmation.

Comparison with the previous year's figures in the Profit & Loss Account reveals that revenue charges were higher by \$11,407. The net result therefore is a very small increase in the profit.

Traffic Receipts are less than the previous year by \$4,769 but

this is more than compensated by an increase in Rentals of \$17,432. As regards expenses, little comment is necessary except to draw attention to the charge for depreciation of \$29,528 against \$10,554 for 1949/50. This increased provision is necessary on account of additions to assets.

The Balance Sheet reveals additions to Fixed Assets during the year to a value of \$108,528 representing the cost of a new car \$83,800, the new shops at the lower terminus \$44,242 and Electrical Plant \$480. It will be noted from the Balance Sheet that the appropriations recommended will bring the Leave Expenses and Retiring Gratuities and Replacement Reserves each to round figures of \$100,000. It will be necessary to continue to build up these reserves but not to the same extent as the allocations of the last two years.

The undertaking may be said to be in a satisfactory condition. The Engine Room, Stations, and Track have been maintained by our own staff and improvements have been effected. The two new all metal cars have proved satisfactory in every way and, in addition to their practicability, their appearance has brought favourable comment from passengers.

TIMES CHANGING

Our property is in good shape and the return on original investment is satisfactory. During 1950 work was commenced on the building of three small shops on Garden Road adjoining the Lower Terminus which have all been rented and are now ready for occupation. The revenue therefrom will be reflected in the current year's accounts.

At one of the annual meetings many years ago, Sir Henry Pollock remarked that it was the general belief that the Peak Tramway was the only business in the Colony which was not affected by the war. This comment was made at a time when there were no motor roads to the Peak and no motor cars and the Company could be considered a Public Utility Company in the truest sense. Times have changed and with easy road access to the Peak we can no longer claim that distinction, as the greatest part of our traffic receipts derived from sightseeing and holiday visitors.

As there are no other matters on which I can usefully comment, I now formally propose:—That the Directors' Report and Statements of Account for the year ended 31st March, 1951, as presented, be adopted and that the appropriations recommended by the Board and embodied in the Accounts be confirmed.

"When this has been seconded I shall endeavour to answer any questions shareholders may wish to ask."

Adoption of the report was seconded by Mr P. A. Waller and carried unanimously. No questions were asked.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr Horace Kadoori and Mr H. D. Benham were re-elected directors on the proposal of Mr D. A. F. Mathers, seconded by Mr F. A. O'Zorio.

Messrs Pent, Marwick, Mitchell Ltd were reappointed auditors on the motion of Mr A. A. Andrews, seconded by Mr F. O. Wong.

Shareholders present were Messrs D. A. F. Mathers, F. A. Waller, A. A. Andrews, Wong Foh On and F. A. O'Zorio.

In conclusion, the chairman announced that dividend warrants were now ready.

Hotel Resident Remanded

George Albert Langley, 33, giving his address as room 222 Hongkong Hotel, was further remanded for a week in goal custody by Mr Latimer at Central this morning upon the application of the prosecution.

Defendant was alleged to have obtained with intent to defraud \$200 at the Hongkong Hotel by falsely pretending that he was able to supply a quantity of blankets on May 4.

Det. Sub-Ins. J. M. Gurney is in charge of the case.

HE VISITS KOWLOON TB CLINIC



Picture shows HE Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Dr Newton the Director of Medical Services, at the TB clinic in Kowloon this morning.—Staff Photographer.

BRITAIN SEEKS LIMITED JAP REPARATIONS

London, May 16.

Informed diplomats disclosed today Britain has proposed that Japanese pay limited war reparations to the nations which helped to beat her.

The United States, which has been financing Japan's postwar economic recovery almost single-handed, has been against the move.

Mr John Foster Dulles is coming here early next month to discuss this and other Anglo-American differences over the Japanese peace treaty.

Britain has also proposed a clause be written into the treaty which would bind Japan to renounce all territorial or political claims in the Antarctic.

American treaty makers have opposed this suggestion, too, as betraying Japan's status as an independent power. The whole spirit of the peace settlement, as America has framed it, looks to the restoration of Japan as a fully equal nation.

Japan has no hard claims for territory in Antarctica, but before World War II she reserved the right to file claims to islands now held by British Commonwealth countries.

The British proposals were put forward in Washington early this month when Britain and the United States exchanged drafts.

BRITISH PROPOSALS

Broad details of Britain's reparations proposal are: 1. Britain wants all the gold bullion held in trust for Japan by the Supreme Command Allied Powers (SCAP), to be divided among nations which suffered most as a result of Japanese aggression.

Exact value of the bullion has not been disclosed. SCAP has been using the gold as backing for Japanese currency.

Britain wants all Japanese assets now frozen in such neutral countries as Sweden and Switzerland to be similarly dealt with. The United States believes the value of the assets involved does not warrant its seizure as reparations.

3. Britain wants the countries which fought Japan to take over whatever Japanese assets still remain in their individual territories—with the possible exception of governmental properties like Embassy and Consulate buildings. The United States, in general, is ready to go along with this.

WEIGHT ON U.S.

The United States is against doling out Japan's gold bullion because she argues she would have to bear the weight of that loss herself in the long run.

Britain has suggested that the pact should expressly forbid the formation of secret societies, Fascist movements and the like in Japan.

The United States argues that that kind of clause would make no difference if the Japanese really intended setting up such organizations.

These difficulties are considered to be capable of fairly easy settlement between Britain and the United States.

The two countries already have hammered out agreement on the main points of the treaty. On most basic issues, Britain

Governor Visits Clinic

Keen interest was shown by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham on his visit to the TB Clinic near Kowloon Hospital this morning.

Accompanied by the Director of Medical Services, Dr the Hon. I. Newton; Dr P. Esmond, MO in charge of Kowloon Hospital, Dr A. S. Moodie, TB Specialist, in charge of the Harcourt and Kowloon TB Clinics, and Miss H. Ho, Almoner of the TB Clinics, the Governor spent half an hour touring the X-ray and other departments and watching the daily procedure of doctors attending to visiting patients.

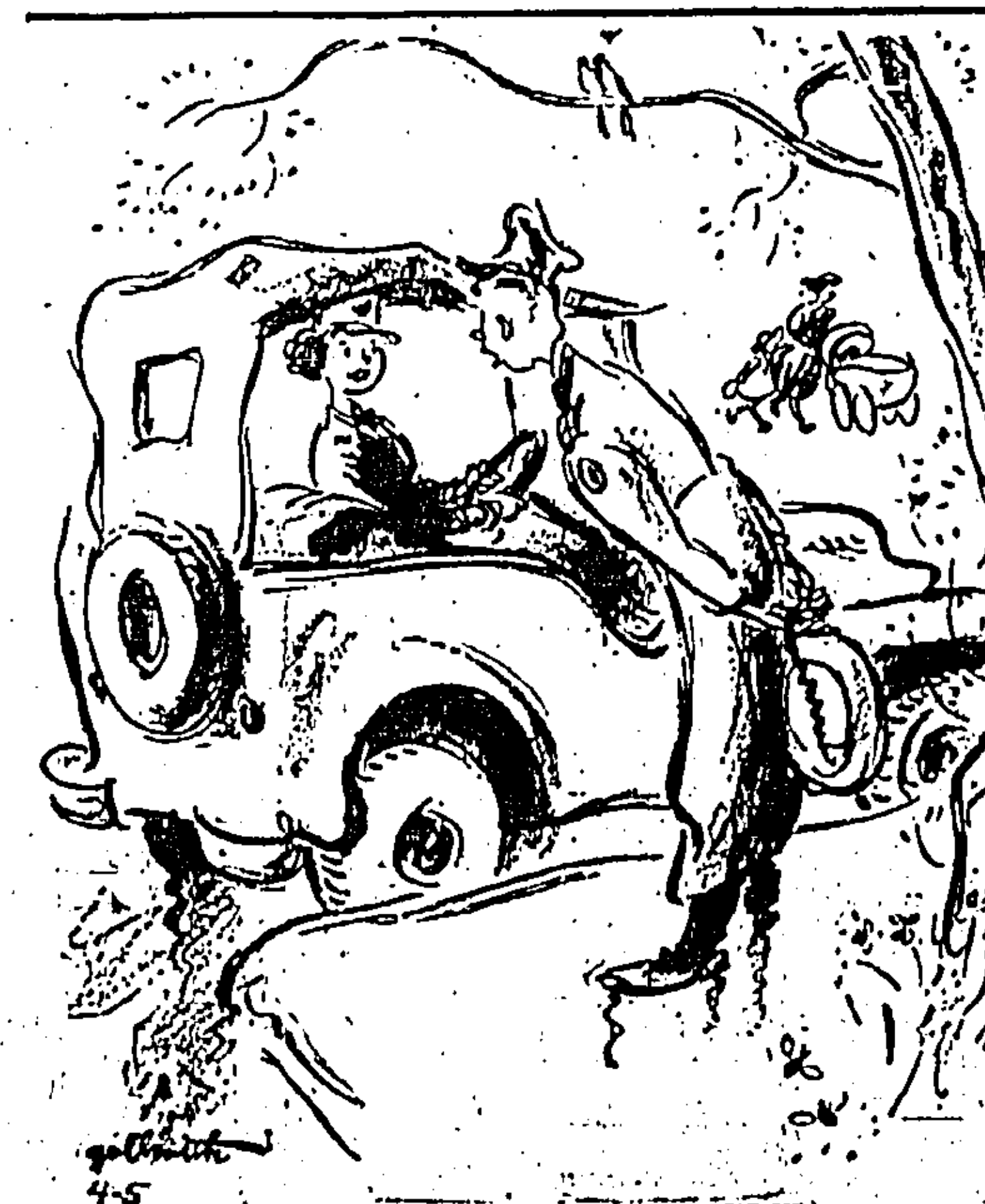
From the TB Clinic, Sir Alexander with Dr Newton and Dr Esmond moved to the grounds of Kowloon Hospital where they inspected a prospective site for a new hospital and also a new wing of the original hospital which is being built.

Greek Skipper Fined \$14,800

Panathotis Nicolaou Lyngnos, Greek master of ss St Nicolas, Costa Rican registered ship, was fined \$14,800 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for overloading his ship to the extent of 11 inches. Mr A. G. Parker, Senior Marine Officer, prosecuted.

Defendant who was not legally represented, disputed the extent of the overloading. Mr Parker called evidence from Mr J. M. Ebbs and Mr R. A. Merritt, ship surveyors of the Marine Office, who told the court that the ship was overloaded to the extent of 12 inches.

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